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Time to hit the books

Its back to school. Children were filled with mixed emotions Tuesday morning when it was time to go back to school. This year the holiday extended a little

longer into September than usual but most children will tell you that it still wasn't long enough. They can all get down to about 10 months of studying now.

Municipality could buy grader for yearly use

"Unfortunately, commencing in 1977 we will no longer have a spare grader or

operator and will therefore be unable to assist you with

Anson, Hindon and Minden could be buying its own grader for year round use.

The council learned last Wednesday that a grader allocated by the Ministry of Transportation and Communications to Snowdon, Lutterworth and Anson, Hindon and Minden would not be available.

A letter from the Ministry to the municipality stated, "For many years this Ministry has been able to allocate a grader to the townships for the summer maintenance of gravel roads. This has been possible because this grader and operator could be spared by this ministry.

the grading of your gravel roads."

The council decided that information on the cost of purchasing a grader for the municipality would be obtained for the next council meeting.

It was noted that the grader could be used year round.

The MTC had suggested three possibilities that the municipalities could use including calling tenders for a grader and operator, rent a grader and have one of the three municipalities purchase a grader and have a rental agreement with the other two.

Costs up on bailey bridge

Minden just might not be getting a bailey bridge, if the costs get any higher than the \$4,000 or \$5,000 Anson, Hindon and Minden council said it would be willing to spend.

The council received word from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications that the bridge could cost \$20,000 to \$25,000 which would bring the municipal share to the \$4,000 range.

A letter from D.A.O. White, district engineer, stated to the municipality, "The engineering decking, cribbing, approach work, and erection and dismantling, are subsidizable items, the total estimated cost between \$20,000 and \$25,000.

"In view of this, and based on council's decision to request the council would you please have council prepare and forward to this office, a resolution stating that they are prepared to accept the additional costs of the bailey over and above the estimated \$80,000 for the bridge."

Reeve Reg Booth said he had warned that the costs of the bailey bridge might get too high for the municipality.

Reeve Booth said that if the cost was only \$5,000 "we would go for it but we know government figures." He anticipated that the cost of the bridge could get as high as \$10,000.

The council agreed to wait until the tenders are in on the bridge repairs before making a decision on the bailey bridge. The tenders will be opened on Sept. 16 and the contractors will include estimates for the installation of the bailey bridge.

Members of the council admitted that they were under the impression the cost of the bailey bridge could not be too high.

False alarm will cost resident

A false fire alarm that sent the Anson, Hindon and Minden Fire Department out to a cottage could cost the cottage owner money.

Richard Parisotto, clerk-administrator for the municipality, told the council that the fire alarm, which took place last month was tripped by some mechanical methods. He said that the firemen were told the location by a recorded message.

Reeve Reg Booth said that the owner of the cottage should be charged for the false alarm and remove the warning system because he didn't have permission to have it installed.

Chamber has list of tourist trade

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce says that the Central Ontario Travel Association was ill advised to ask municipalities to compile a list of tourist oriented businesses.

In a letter to Richard Parisotto, clerk-administrator of Anson, Hindon and Minden, Bob Stinson secretary manager of the chamber said, "The Central Office was ill advised to approach them that all the information they require is available through our office, and in fact is already on file with them."

The letter noted that all municipalities in the area were asked to compile lists and "we have just been made aware of this fact and are concerned about any undue inconvenience it may have caused."

"We feel that it is the Chamber's duty and the responsibility to dispose information of this nature and should you be asked in the future to reply to inquiries along these lines rest assured we would be pleased to handle this for you," Mr. Stinson said.

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Minden Memo

By Aileen Blears 286-2351

This week, I thought you might like to know HOW TO START YOUR FAMILY TREE. I took the following information from Chatelaine some years back with the intention of tracing my own ancestral background. To date, I have not done it; what is holding me back? Could it be fear of what I might find? The first thing you'll need is a family, preferably your own.

The following simple filing system will help you begin research into your family tree: The total cost of materials for this system is less than five dollars, and it enables you to organize easily all family papers in your possession. Best of all, it will launch you into a new and fascinating hobby.

Before you pull the apple box under the bed (the one full of family papers, snapshots and general junk) buy yourself the following: One loose leaf folder with alphabet dividers and a package of filler paper, or if you prefer buy some cardboard and make the covers to fit the size paper you want, and put a couple of rings through to hold it together. This book will be known and referred to as Your Diary. Buy two more rings and two pieces of light cardboard (legal size - 11 x 14 inches), and use these as covers for your charts and family group sheets (explanation of charts below). This will be called Your Chart Book. Buy a set of dividers and alphabet stickers for this chart book to make filing easier for you.

You will also need ten manila folders for filing loose papers and photographs, etc. Pedigree Charts and Family Group Sheets will also be needed, and these you can make yourself. On a Pedigree Chart you start with yourself, branch out to your father and mother, then to your grandparents and great-grandparents. (always use maiden names for the women when you fill in the female sections of your charts) The next step is to copy the surnames from your pedigree chart onto individual manila folders, so you have one folder for each family name, i.e. one for the Dawsons, one for the Laws, Russells, Matthews (these are my own family names.)

Now let's get to that apple box! Take out the first piece of paper you come to and decide which family it belongs to and put it, temporarily, in the appropriated family folder. Anything you have relating to this particular family goes into the folder; photographs, memorials, wedding announcements, etc. When you have done this, the apple box will be empty and the folders bulging. Now, mark a manila folder Certificates and another General Information. Then go through all the family folders and take out birth, marriage and death certificates and put them into the Certificate Folder. This prevents them from being handled every time you go through your family papers (which will be often)

Still with me?

The folder called General Information catches the overflow from your family folders; the kind of thing that it not genealogically useful, but is something you don't want to throw away, like a shopping list in Auntie Maude's handwriting, or a dance program you've had since you were seventeen. (Wasn't that a wonderful evening?) So go through your family folders and take out the overflow. By this time you will have a good idea of what family papers you have to work with.

Now take the folder marked with your own family name. From memory and any papers in this folder, you can fill out a Family Group Sheet. This chart shows the names of your parents, with you as a child, and it also shows your brothers and sisters in order of their births. Fill in all dates, places of birth, dates of marriage, etc. Next fill out a similar sheet, this time showing your father as a child, with his parents, and brothers and sisters. Do one of your mother as a child, with her parents and brothers and sisters. Keep working in this manner, making separate family group sheets for each of your grandparents and their parents. File these sheets alphabetically in your Chart Book.

Obviously you will have gaps and missing information on these family group sheets. Once you have filled them out as far as you can, and have filed them in your Chart Book, start with the first sheet in your Chart Book and analyse it. What information is missing? Suppose you have your father's birth date but not the place where he was born? What do you do next?

Open your Diary to the correct alphabetical family name page and make a note that your father's birth place is missing. Decide what you will have to do to find out where he was born. Write down various suggestions, i.e. telephone Mother, or write to Aunt Mary in Toronto, etc.

Go through all the family group sheets the same way, analysing the missing information. Make notes in your Diary of what is missing and what you must do to find

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Dear Abby

Should a Married Man Wear a Ring?

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am terribly upset right now. I just asked a man whom I have admired for a long time if he was married, and when he said, "yes," I came into the house and had a good cry.

Abby, why doesn't a man wear a wedding ring if he's married? This one doesn't have the kind of job that would make wearing a ring dangerous because he is a postman.

It seems to me that a married man—especially one who is out-of-this-world handsome—would want the girls he meets to know that he is already spoken for. Don't men who go around without a wedding ring realize that they leave the impression that they aren't married?

Abby, please tell married men to wear wedding rings because I'm not the only girl who respects marriage.

SINGLE AND 27

(P.S. My mother says that the problem is with ME. I don't understand why. It's the MAN who gives the mistaken impression that he's available when he's not.)

DEAR SINGLE: Your mother is right, dear. Only a small percentage of married men wear wedding rings, so a girl shouldn't assume that the absence of a ring is an "all-clear" signal.

DEAR ABBY: I have a great idea. I think all the men who have had vasectomies should form a club (they could call it the "V" Society—for vasectomy) and carry a membership card signed by their physicians as proof that they're sterile. That way a girl wouldn't have to worry about getting P.G.

TRUDY

DEAR TRUDY: Right. Then, all she'd have to worry about would be getting V.D.

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago my daughter married a young man with teaching credentials, but so far he's taught only one year.

He's had several job offers, but he turned them down because they were in "undesirable" schools. He's supposed to be looking for another kind of job, but he'll never find one unless he meets someone on the tennis court who offers him one.

Meanwhile, my beautiful daughter works five days a week while I look after her preschool child. If I say a word to her about her "tennis bum," she defends him.

Abby, if a man refuses to support his wife and child, isn't that sufficient grounds for divorce? How can I get my daughter to see this?

TIRED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: If your daughter wants a divorce, let her dig up her own grounds. The word from here is, don't meddle, Mama.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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Cook of the week



Cathy Johnson

Cathy Johnston, of Scarborough is a new subscriber to the Minden Recorder and was kind enough to visit our office last week on her very first visit to Minden, and share her Barbecued Spare-ribs recipe with our readers.

BARBECUE SPARERIBS

2 lbs. back ribs
½ cup finely chopped onion
1 tbsp. brown sugar
½ tsp. dry mustard

½ tsp salt
dash of pepper
1 tbsp. vinegar
1 tbsp. lemon juice
1 tbsp. worchestershire sauce
1 cup water
½ cup ketchup

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Fishing is said to be a relaxing sport and Angus Coulter of Minden had about of the relaxation one man could take when he caught this 42 pound salmon in Campbell River, British Columbia. Mr. Coulter said the fishing and visiting trip with his son and family on Vancouver Island was very successful and included many more fish then this four foot long monster.

Culverts are okay

The Ministry of Transportation and Communications does not recommend any changes to the size of the culverts on the causeway to Shuyler's Island on Horse-shoe Lake.

In a letter to Anson, Hindon and Minden council from the ministry it is noted that the causeway appears to be built to a good standard.

There had been some concern about silt building up in the culverts of the causeway.

"The present culverts appear to be adequate, as they only work as an equalizer between the two bodies of water," the letter stated.

It noted that two problems would be caused if large culverts were installed. "It would have to be lower than the present ones and would mean disturbing the materials under the water which could be the beginning of a big problem, and if a large pipe was put in, the grade would have to be raised and possibly widened in order to get enough cover over the pipe."

The Ministry suggested checking some dredging that was done in the lake last year as a possibility of causing some of the silt to wash up on the beach.

The letter also noted that the water level of the lake was raised a few years ago

changing swamp land into a lake.

I cannot see that changing the size of the culvert in the causeway or doing any additional work in this area as helping to prevent the silt or debris from being on the beach in the area of Mr. Eagle's cottage. After returning to the office and checking our correspondence I find that Mr. Eagle wished to be present at the time of the inspection, so if you wish to contact him and arrange another meeting, I would try to be available."

125 general occurrences investigated

The Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated 125 general occurrences and 15 motor vehicle accidents from Aug. 30 to Sept. 5.

There were eight break-ins investigated, eight compassionate messages delivered, seven persons charged with Liquor Licence Act violations and one person charged with impaired driving.

The detachment cruisers logged 6,474 miles during the week.

Ten injured in two car crash Saturday

Ten persons were injured including seven youngsters in a two car accident Saturday at 5:10 p.m. on East Kennis Drive.

Janice Patience, 10, of Rexdale and Inge Watkinson, 14, of RR 1 Minden were taken to Toronto Sick Children's Hospital with cuts and serious injuries.

Margaret Arscott, 39, of Islington (the driver of one of the vehicles) Martin Patience, 3, of Rexdale; Jennifer Patience, 8, of Rexdale; Ronald Andrews, 12, of Brampton; Douglas Arscott, 15, of Islington; Stephen Arscott, 12, of Islington; Patricia Digweed, 26, of St. Catherines and William Digweed, 28, of St. Catherines (the driver of the other vehicle) all received cuts and bruises in the crash.

The youngsters were all passengers in the Arscott vehicle. The Ontario Provincial Police, Minden detach-

ment report that the two cars collided at the crest of a hill. Mrs. Arscott has been charged with driving left of centre.

There was \$3,000 damage to each vehicle.

The detachment investigated 15 motor vehicle collisions during the week of Aug. 30 to Sept. 5.

A single car accident at 10 p.m. Saturday sent a Bowmanville man to hospital with fractured ribs and cuts.

John Baker, 50, RR 3 Bowmanville has been charged with failing to report a collision and careless driving as a result of the accident.

The detachment reports that the vehicle Baker was driving failed to round a curve and entered into a ditch on Deep Bay Road. There was \$2,000 damage to the vehicle.

A single car accident Wednesday resulted in a Haliburton woman receiving

cuts and bruises.

Henriette Vanlieshout, 41, RR 1 Haliburton, was injured when the car she was driving slid on wet pavement on Highway 530 late Wednesday morning.

There was \$1,500 damage to the vehicle.

Charged with mischief

Olaf Christian Rabe, 20, of Markham has been charged with mischief as the result of an incident at Paradise Lodge Sept. 3.

The Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report that Rabe had been removed from the hotel after a minor disturbance and three windows were broken.

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Editorials

Connors brings home to town

Stompin' Tom Connors has the ability to bring everything back home and making everyone feel comfortable.

One sees in Tom, the type of memories everyone has of small town life at the local Saturday night dance or sitting in the pub.

The feelings of the people are quick to change when watching and listening to Tom Connors, first you find yourself watching a recording star with his wide selection of best selling songs and then you find that instead of being Tom Connors, a star, he is Tom, the local boy up entertaining at the bar.

Tom Connors and his music are not perfect but instead are professional and slick. So slick in fact that few people would even identify the type of professionalism that appears on stage.

No doubt the whole scene is well rehearsed, right down to Tom's dramatic entrance with his guitar over his shoulder and his "stompin' board" under his arm.

Tom and his band are dripping with down home country and by "down home" we mean, Minden, Sudbury or Toronto, whatever town he happens to be playing in.

Stompin' Tom Connors is rare in Canadian music because he is successful. The main reason for his success is the professional attitude displayed by the band, the entertaining atmosphere they create but most of all every place is the right place for him.

School buses

Labour day weekend marks the beginning of a new cycle in the Highlands. School has started and the old problem of motorists passing school buses while taking on or discharging passengers is still with us. It is not just the simple matter of breaking the law, which in itself ought to prevent most drivers from committing the fool-hardy act that upsets us, but the fact that these drivers are risking the lives of children who are depending upon the law to protect them.

No one in a proper frame of mind would play Russian roulette with a child's life, yet this is precisely what many drivers are doing. This year we hope that the police will strictly enforce this law and that the courts will meet our appropriate punishment. Hopefully, this will serve as a deterrent and children's lives will be spared.

This year everyone in the Highlands should set a personal policy of driving more safely than they did last year.

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From Vol.1, Report of the Special Senate committee on Mass Media, 1970.



Another viewpoint

When the Canadian Council of Labour calls a DAY STRIKE for October 14th it is committing an illegal act. True, it is trying to pressure the Government by bluffing. Now that that largely failing, it may still have to try and carry out its threat.

The issue is not whether labour should have more say in the affairs of this country, I and many more think they should. The issue is whether the C.L.C. has the right to smash the laws that have been duly enacted by the representative of the people and to try to bludgeon the Government into doing what it wants done.

The C.L.C. is not elected by the general public. It represents less than 1/3 of the labour force and has no mandate from our citizens to make our laws. Canada, on the other hand, is a Democracy - a classless society; governed by elected representatives of all of the people. Should a Government not do what we want, then we have the right to vote them out - but not to wreck things like a "Banana Republic" would do.

When a minority group defies the Government, tries to smash the law and threaten to strangle business, it is time to call a halt. The C.L.C. has overstepped the mark. It has misjudged the feeling of our people who want to live under the Rule of Law.

The so-called strike, if ever held, will fail. It could cause no good in any event.

C. F. Plewman

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In 1983, The Boys' Brigade will celebrate 100 years of service to Boys around the World. In this connection, the Boys' Brigade in Canada are most anxious to contact all former B.B. Officers, Leaders, Boys, and friends of The Boys' Brigade.

Therefore would anyone with any past connection with The Boys' Brigade in any part of the world, please write me.

Thank you for your assistance with this request.

Robert Carr
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This photo taken 67 years ago shows Ulysses Eastman, William Eastman, Earnest Eastmen, Mrs. Eastman, Hershell Eastmen and Rufus Eastman. Standing are Frank Eastman, Alma Eastman and

Looking back

Orvil Eastman. William Eastman was the Blacksmith in Minden. His original shop was the bank corner. The photo was donated by Minnie Eastman, RR 2 Minden.



One foot in the furrow' by Bob Trotter

Letters are appreciated by Bob Trotter, Eldale Rd., Elmira, Ont. N3B 2C7

Hearts of gold they have. They're depicted in verse and song as being big, bluff, hearty men always willing to lend someone more unfortunate a helping hand.

They are the men who drive those highway monstrosities, the huge, noise-making trucks.

Kindly they may be. Willing to help as well. And I'm biting off a big chunk when I condemn them for the noise they make.

Three or four years ago this corner complained in print about the noise pollution caused by these huge trucks. It wasn't long before a rash of letters arrived, one or two from truckers and the rest from executives of two or three trucking firms.

Yes, I agree that most truckers are great people. They may even be as good a group as the popular country and western songs depict them. But their machines are an abomination as far as I'm concerned.

Let one teen-ager with a faulty muffler boom through town and every police car within miles converges on him. But these behemoths of trade, the 18-wheelers and the 24-wheelers and the crashing diesels can bang away on the highway like a young war looking for some place to do battle and no one stops them.

When my original complaint was printed, it wasn't long before the provincial department of transportation and communications announced that something would be done about noise pollution. At that time, Jimmy Auld was the minister of that portfolio and he said police would be equipped with portable machines which could be set up at strategic places along the highways to measure noise pollution.

But Mr. Auld disappeared into political limbo and his plan, as far as I'm aware, was never carried out. I said at the time that it was a good idea but something happened to delay it.

Trucking firms pay huge licence fees for the privilege of

using our highways but I do not think those licence fees give them the privilege of polluting the air. You cannot stand on a street corner and talk in our town when one of those huge obscenities goes through town.

I'm convinced that the noise decibels climb a whale of a lot higher from a diesel crashing up a hill than a hollywood muffler. I know next to nothing about trucks or mufflers but I'm sure a great deal more could be done by trucking firms to alleviate the noise pollution. I know, too, that the better the sound is muffled, the less power the engine has but I have to carry noise pollution devices and air pollution devices on my car so why can't the trucking firms be forced, by law, to do the same thing?

Miles-per-gallon are also diminished by efficient muffling systems but, again, everyone else must have an efficient muffler so why not trucks? Or buses, too, for that matter.

The highway traffic act is quite clear. It says it is an offence for which the owner of the vehicle can be fined, as well as the driver, if the motor vehicle is not equipped with a muffler in good working order and which is in constant operation so as to prevent "excessive or unusual noise."

And there's the rub. Who is to say what is excessive or unusual? Most of us are so stupified by the noise all around us these days that we automatically raise our own voices a couple of decibels when a truck goes whining past. We put up with it.

I submit it's time to crack down. Nothing is more shattering than to have the silence of a summer night spoiled by the mile-long clashing and banging of a great grain train as it clashes and snarls and whines and whangs along the highway.

Is it absolutely necessary that these trucks make so much noise? Somebody tell me. I'd be happy to know.

And was it the vocal noises made by the trucking firms of this province that scuttled Jimmy Auld's plan to monitor highway noises? I'd like to know that, too.

Report from Queen's Park

By MPP John Eakins

The results of the Government's appeal against the Divisional Court ruling on the question of hospital closings is expected soon, and I would like to take this opportunity of reviewing developments in this connection.

In November of last year, Eddie Sargent, Liberal MPP (Owen Sound) called for an emergency debate on the proposed closing of Chesley and District Memorial Hospital, scheduled for January 1st, 1976. At that time Minister of Health Frank Miller confirmed that 24 hospitals were scheduled to be closed, refusing to disclose details of the government's plans. Moreover, he would not release the list of hospitals, and said "Each one will, in turn, be told in negotiation, if it's being considered. Each one will have the option and opportunity to discuss the merits of closing with me and they will learn it in that order only after I've decided there's some reason to consider the problems with them."

Questioned by Liberal Leader Stuart Smith, the Minister said that availability of alternative facilities would be taken into account, as well as the actual condition of the hospitals. He admitted that development of surplus hospital beds had been permitted in the past, and said "we have changed our over-all guidelines and we are adjusting to them".

The day after the Legislature adjourned for the Christmas recess, the Minister of Health met with representatives of the Ontario Hospital Association. He announced that there would be a 10 per cent limitation on the Health budget increase; a \$50 million dollar cut of hospital budgets, achieved for the most part through a reduction of up to 3,000 beds and possibly 5,000 staff (4 per cent of the total); rationalization of laboratory and provincial psychiatric services; no further nursing home bed approvals or increases in the amount of money spent on research and demonstration model projects. The first closures were also announced: Goderich Psychiatric Hospital, Northeastern Regional Mental Health Centre in Timmins, and four public health labs, located at Kenora, St. Catharines, Woodstock and North Bay. (Anticipated saving from closure of the labs was \$400,000). Conversion of the facilities at Timmins and Goderich to mental retardation 'resource centres' was also announced at this meeting.

On January 15th, 1976, the Legislature reconvened to end the Toronto teachers' strike, and during Question Period the Minister was repeatedly attacked for not consulting affected communities about hospital closings. Again he refused to publish a list of the hospitals concerned.

The Legislature progrogued on January 16th, and actual closings began on February 9th. Each hospital was visited by the Minister and his staff. Closure decisions had clearly been made in advance. As the Minister met with respective hospital boards a press statement announcing the closure was issued in Toronto.

During March and April, thousands of citizens protested hospital closings, staff and bed reductions. Hospital boards and officials met with the Premier, Cabinet and Government representatives to appeal closing and constraints. However, on April 12th, Premier Davis announced that Willett Hospital in Paris, Clinton, Durham and Doctors' Hospital in Toronto would all cease to operate as acute facilities on June 1st. Thereafter they would be classed as ambulatory care facilities offering X-ray, lab, minor surgery and doctors' offices. Willett would continue to provide chronic care at its present level pending results of a local study. At that time, the Government had, apparently, no idea what impact its new decision would have on the number of jobs or dollar saving involved.

On April 13th it was made clear that contrary to commitments made to various hospital, many were not given advance warning of the Government's decision to close them down. Ministry of Health staff are available at your request to assist you in developing health care services in your community using existing buildings to some extent."

Subsequently - on April 13th - a Divisional Court ruled that the Province had no legal authority to close hospitals merely to cut costs. The Court found that the Public Hospitals Act was regulatory in nature and was never intended to be used to close hospitals for budgetary reasons. The Government decided to appeal this ruling and hospitals for budgetary reasons. The Government decided to appeal this ruling and hospitals due to

close were permitted to continue to function on a six-month reprieve pending outcome of the appeal.

On July 14th, the Legislature reconvened to pass legislation approving the anti-inflation agreement with Ottawa. The Minister of Health announced an Ontario Council of Health study of the hospital bed situation in Metro Toronto, which would have a bearing on the fate of Doctor's Hospital. Questions were raised as to why other hospitals which had been ordered closed could not have the benefit of similar studies and why such studies had not been commissioned prior to the original closure decisions.

We now await the results of the Government's appeal against the Divisional Court ruling.

See you next week.

Carnarvon News

Mrs. Rose Mondoza, Jack Gregory's sister from Montreal has been visiting with the Gregory's this week.

Mrs. Pearl Sisson of Orillia also her daughter and husband Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Morrill from Schreiber have been visiting with relatives this week.

Mr. Ross Hussey was up for a couple of days visiting with his mother Mrs. Hussey.

Mr. & Mrs. David Irwin of Washington State, son of Mr. & Mrs. Cecil Irwin were visiting here, and they are also visiting in Ottawa and will call back here on their return.

Mrs. Gibbs mother of Mrs. Wm. Chambers were here last week end, also Mr. & Mrs. Donald Gibb Alice's brother visited here also, with the Wm. Chambers.

During the week of August 27th - September 3rd, the flows from the Gull River Watershed were reduced from 850 c.f.s. to about 600 c.f.s. The flows from the lakes on the Burnt River Watershed were reduced but

flows in the Burnt River decreased only slightly due to the rains on the watershed.

No changes were made to the flows on the Eels Creek and Jack's Creek Watersheds but substantial reductions were made on the Mississauga River Watershed. The storage in the Reservoirs was 63% on August 31st, about 13% more than at the same time last year.

The Kawartha Lakes started the week gradually above their maximum navigation levels due to the onset of cool, wet weather. The flow from the Reservoirs was reduced and the flow down the Otonabee River was increased from near minimum to about 1,300 c.f.s., bringing the Kawarthas down close to their navigation ranges by week-end.

From the Chamber

with Bob Stinson

This marks the first anniversary that we have been putting this column together on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce. On this occasion we would like to take the opportunity to give us a pat on the back and explain just who "we" and never "I" but for this column we shall make an exception to that rule.

I am Bob Stinson, and as the manager of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber I am the only full time paid employee of the Chamber. There are a great number of other people who contribute to the success of the Chamber, and they all form part of the group known as "we" when we talk of what the Chamber is doing. When I started here last September it included Marion Arntfield who after devoting many years as Secretary was invaluable in showing me the ropes. When Marion retired, my wife, Joan filled in until June working both at home and at the office and also contributed her time at Sportsman Shows in Toronto and Harrisburg. Although she is not longer active in the office she of course is still anxious to help when I need her. Lorri and Jackie took over for the summer months and cheerfully directed tourists and dispensed information while keeping the office open until 9:00 every night. Now they have returned to their respective schools and a new part-time secretary has been engaged. Elaine Blakey will now form part of the team that runs the office.

There are also a number of directors on this team led by Dennis Waymouth, the President, who runs Silver Springs Cottages on Elephant Lake. Bill Foote, past president, and the busy editor of the Progress has made a tremendous contribution to the effort. Dennis Casey manages to find time to serve as Vice President while he and his brother operate Shamrock Shell, Shamrock Drilling, and help run the family's lodge. Bob Bishop Sr. also has many business interests but sets aside the time to devote to the Chamber. Ron Barr has cottages and Barr's store to maintain, and Mike Vuksic has two Mike's Milk stores to operate, and they serve as directors. Barbara Bolin, secretary of the School of Fine Arts

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Postmaster General Bryce Mackasey announced the issue of four 10-cent stamps featuring the Iroquoian Indians. These are the last stamps in a series on Canadian Indian culture depicting artifacts, way of life, dress, and symbolism.

The new stamps will be launched officially on September 17 at Brantford, Ontario.

A total of 36 million stamps are to be printed by Ashton-Potter Limited of Toronto. The artifacts and way of life stamps will be printed separately as will the dress and symbolism stamps.

The artifacts stamp includes photographs by Ray Webber of a corn husk mask, a turtle shell rattle, a false face mask, an earthenware vessel, and a ball club, which were provided by the Royal Ontario Museum and the National Museums of Canada.

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New in Town! Marion's Fabrics.
Marion Bolton, a long time Minden vacationer has opened a new fabric shop, located next to Minden Coin Laundry. The shop opened Saturday September 4, and was visited by many sewing enthusiasts. Marion will operate the shop on a year-round basis and is building her inventory according to suggestions from local sewers.

Boat and motor stolen

The Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police are investigating the theft of a boat and motor from Horseshoe Lake.

Bruce Ryan, of Oshawa, reported the theft of a sidewinder boat with a 150 horse power Mercury motor Sept. 3.

Mr. Ryan is the owner of the boat and motor valued at \$4,400.



Stompin' Tom Connors brought the country to Minden Friday night when he stomped and sang his way into the hearts of a near capacity crowd. Connors played a number of his hit country tunes at the concert held at the Minden Arena.

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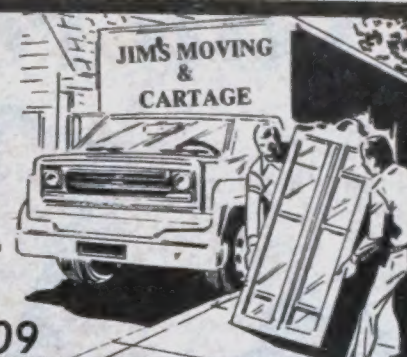
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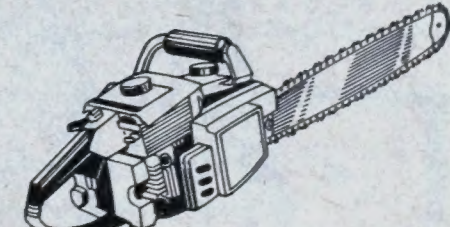
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Workmen level the ground at the site of the new Anson, Hindon and Minden Fire Hall. The firehall, which will cost the municipality over \$50,000, was

given final approval by the municipal council last month and construction is expected to be underway soon.

Feature artifacts

The four 10-cent Iroquoian Indian stamps feature artifacts, way of life, dress, and symbolism.

The artifacts were photographed by Webber; the way of life stamp was produced from a painting by George Heriot; the ceremonial dress was sketched by Lewis Parker; and the graphic

symbolism stamp was designed by Georges Beaupre, who did the typography for the entire Indian series.

The Artifacts/Way of Life stamps measure 36 by 30 mm in a horizontal format; the Dress/Symbolism stamps measure 24 by 40 mm in a vertical format. Both sets will have 13 perforations.

Sept. 14th at LCVI

The Victoria Haliburton New Liberals are sponsoring a meeting and open discussion on Youth and Alcohol.

Present will be John Eakins MPP for Victoria Haliburton and Sean Conway MPP for Renfrew North.

All are welcome.

TIME 8:00 Room 220 LCVI

Lindsay

Haliburton downs Bancroft

The Haliburton Huskies picked up nine goals in the final two periods Wednesday night to down Bancroft 10-7 in an exhibition hockey game at the arena.

Dave Hartwick lead the way for the Huskies with 4 goals and 1 assist. Jay Wooton had 3 goals and 2 assists to help the Huskies attack.

Bancroft took a 3-1 lead out of the first period on

goals by Mark McGhee and Laine Gunter.

Haliburton's only goal in the first period was scored by Dan Curry assisted by Tim Oram.

The count was 6-4 for the Huskies at the end of the second period with Dave Hartwick scoring first for the Huskies from Jay Wooton and Ed Roberts. Tom Curry tied the game at 3-3 scoring from Roberts and Oram. The

others second period goals were scored by Wooton and Hartwick with two.

Gunter scored for Bancroft in the second.

The Huskies didn't let up in the third scoring four times. Wooton from Hartwick, Barry Shaw from Oram and Roberts. Wooton from Jim Thompson and Mike Scheffee and Hartwick from Shaw.

Roger Keller with two and Gunter scored Bancrofts third period goals.

A total of 44 penalties were handed out in the game by officials from the referees school with Haliburton taking 26.



John O'Toole, popular man about Minden and Kinmount was the guest of honor at a going-away party in Minden this past Sunday. John, after eight years of bartending has decided to turn his talents to Real Estate. The party was attended by fifty co-workers past and present who present John with (what else) a portable Bar. GOOD LUCK JOHN!

Minden Memo From page 2

out about it. This means you won't have to rethink every situation each time you decide to do some genealogy. Even if you've only got twenty minutes to spare, all you need to do is look up your Diary, see what you've told yourself to do and make that phone call or write that letter, and note the date in your Diary.

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Children were entertained at the opening of the Welch Memorial Library in Stanhope with a puppet show. The puppet show as held at the fire hall, located next door to the library which was officially opened Saturday.

Ma Bell saves energy

Bell Canada, which saved over \$1 million in energy costs last year, received an energy conservation award from Ontario Energy Minister Dennis Timbrell.

Bell achieved the saving by implementing more effective controls over minimum and maximum temperatures in their buildings in Ontario, and by introducing procedures to reduce gasoline consumption by its fleet of vehicles.

"This award belongs to the Bell employees. Such outstanding results could have been achieved only with their full support of the energy conservation program", Mr. Timbrell said.

Mr. Timbrell pointed out that the energy saved by Bell Canada in their buildings was equivalent to the amount of energy necessary to heat about 2,000 homes for one year. Fuel savings in their automobiles were in excess of 800,000 gallons.

"This saving should encourage employees to practise energy conservation at home as well as at work", he added.

The energy conservation award was presented to Bell's Executive Vice-President for Ontario, Gordon E.

Inns, in recognition of the company's participation in Ontario's Energy Management Program which is attempting to reduce the rate of growth in energy consumption in the Province.

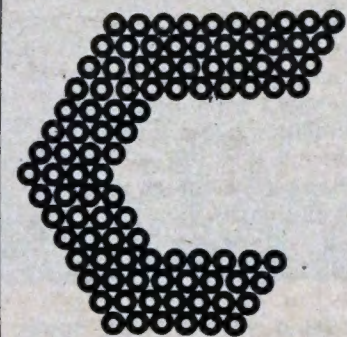
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Annual corn roast

The Sugar Bush Cottager's Assoc. of lower Kashagawigamog Lake held their "Annual Corn & Weiner Roast Hoe-down" at Mr. & Mrs. Bert Harrison's farm home Aug 21 with approximately 125 attending, with some wearing the requested "Hard Time Look" for which prizes were given.

The "Davies Quartette" of Haliburton were enjoyed with their guitars & spoons and led the sing-song which preceded serving delicious corn, hot-dogs, watermelon and toasted marshmallows.

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Chamber

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is a busy girl and John Hogg of Mr. Fogg's works long hours, but they serve us well. Don Nye runs the Wagon Wheel Motel near Minden and John Teljeur runs Deer Lodge and also devotes many hours to the Chamber. We also have Bob Vick from Gelert, and Fred Baum from Dorset appointed to our board by County Council, and Wynn Bestwick appointed from the Ministry of Industry and Tourism.

Do these sound like busy people to you? You bet they are. They all have precious little time to spare, but they manage to put some aside for YOUR Chamber of Commerce, because they believe in it, as I do. At the Chamber's annual meeting October 6th we will be looking for more busy people to help on this board. The only reward is the satisfaction of knowing that you are working on behalf of your community, and that you will be referred to in this column over and over again under the general term of "we".

Many other people come forth with assistance when needed, such as Haliburton Marine loaning us their Gestetner to finish the phone book, and Sir Sanford Fleming College facilities to put it together. Wynn Lahay, our County Clerk Treasurer has always been very helpful, as have all our municipalities when called upon.

I, on behalf of the membership, would like to thank all the people that form "we" and on behalf of "we" I would like to thank the membership for their support. Because of all this co-operation the Chamber is growing rapidly in strength "we" and the member ship can look forward to a brighter future because of what is can accomplish for the community. We look forward to many more happy anniversaries.

COMING EVENTS FROM THE CHAMBER

September 16 Haliburton Minor Hockey General Meeting Haliburton Arena - 8:00 p.m.
September 18 Haliburton Minor Hockey Registration Haliburton Arena - 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.
September 18 Snowmobile Association Dance - Minden Community Centre Draw for Elan will be held at that time.
September 25 Flea Market - Minden - Held by the Minden Kinettes (For Donations Call 286-1934 or 286-1688)
September 25 Festacolor Beef Barbeque & Dance - Haliburton Arena



The Minden Minor Hockey Association parents got out on Saturday to sell goods to raise money for minor hockey. A number of items were sold at the

sale which was held in front of the Bank of Commerce. This is one of many fund raising ideas of the parents of the minor hockey league players.



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Kinmount Connection

by Fran Crawford



I miss out on so many items but I'll try and catch up on one of these times.

Mr. Earl Askley won \$100.00 in the last Olympic Draw Sunday Aug. 29.

We never had the news of Bruce and Debbie Pecks new arrival Mathew George James, a brother for Kim Anderin. Born in Civic Hospital Peterborough on Aug. 1st 1976. Sorry Bruce I didn't mean to neglect you.

Kinmount Fair is over for another year. It was a real success as usual. Starting from Pat Taylors Garage with a really grand parade. The Haliburton Pipe Band, about twenty little girls from West Guilford and area dressed in light green swinging their batons.

The Shriners were there with an old locomotive in aid of crippled children. The Legion colour parade also. Kinmount 1st Brownie Pack, kids with decorated bikes, trucks all decorated with balloons. Plus horses of all sizes and wagons and little pony teams galore. Even Father Hart had his old car in. Following the parade was Minden's new ambulance with Eleanor Madill of Minden and Fran Crawford of Kinmount and they stayed on standby until late evening. Sunday Helen Johnson was with Fran.

Marg Osborne from the original Don Messer show entertained in the afternoon and played to a packed hall at the fairground Saturday night.

Campers set up Friday evening and stayed thru to Sunday and a few till Monday before they took off for their homes.

The Demolition Derby Sunday really drew a crowd. David did not win but I think he will be ready to try again at Lindsay.

LEGION 441

The "Colour Party" made up of members of six branches out of twelve in zone F4 besides Branch 624 Wilberforce visitors from zones, our District Commander Joe Montemaglio and Doug Warrell of Lindsay were special guests. Auxilliary District Commander Phyllis Montemaglio was also present. Comrad Stata past president was in the parade too.

Flora MacDonald M.P. for Kingston and the Islands, our own Bill Scott and Guy were kept busy trying keep everybody happy.

There was no Bingo on Friday night as it was kids night at the fair grounds.

Sundown group from Oshawa with Heather Haig played for the Legion dance and we had to turn dozens away at the door as the hall was packed.

Kathy Lee of Weston won \$92.00 in the 50-50 draw Saturday. Wasn't that a good one.

First at the Fair! This is the first year that the Kinmount Library, sponsored by the Victoria County Public Libraries has had a booth at the fair. It was set up by Mrs. Marian Austin, librarian, and her assistant, Mrs. Nila Swanton. They had samples of books and magazines available, some county history books for sale. They answered questions, handed out book bags, and supervised a free draw for a couple of handsome books. These were won by Mrs. Mildred Hopkins, a former resident of Kinmount, and Patti Fleury, Kinmount.

Kinmount Fair in photos



Vintage cars part of Kinmount parade.



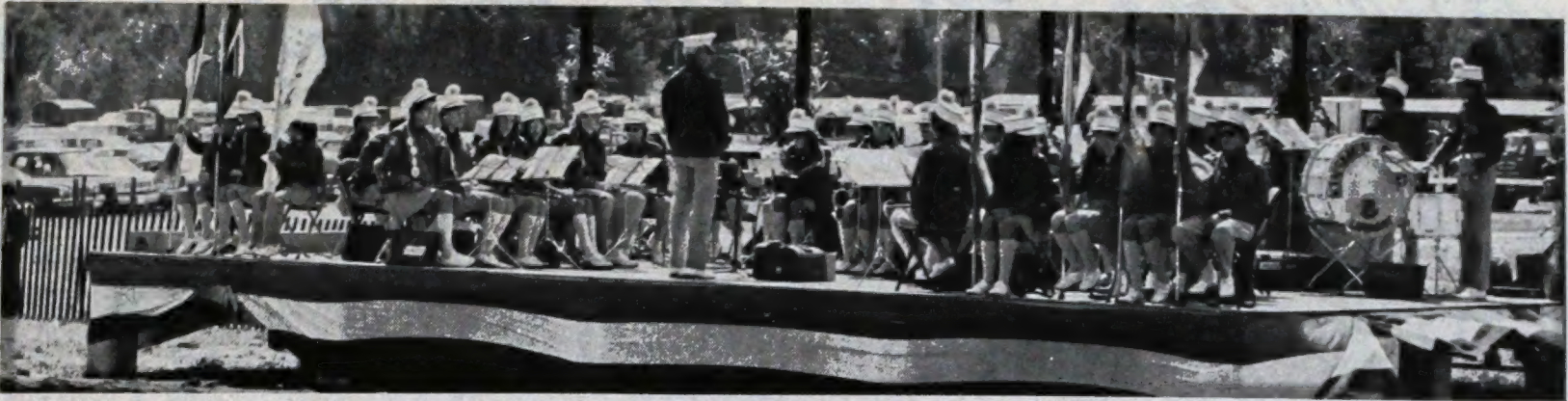
Percherons shown by Wally Deene.



Trotters warming up.



Kinmount Brownies had a big day at the Fair.



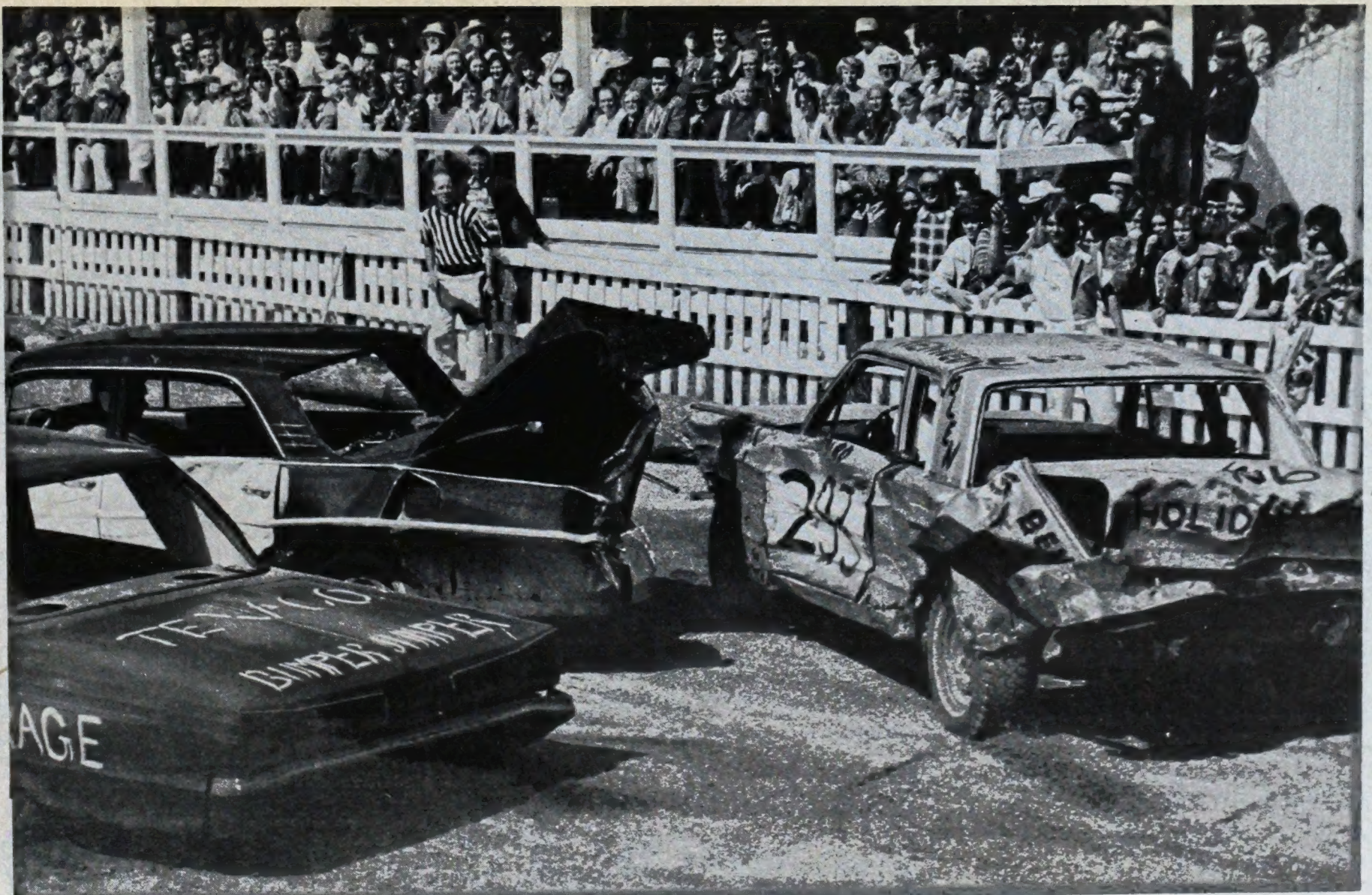
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begins
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Registration \$1.00 at
West Guilford
Community Centre

COMING EVENTS

**Haliburton
MINOR HOCKEY**
General Meeting

THURS. SEPTEMBER 16th
8 P.M.
at the ARENA

Please Come
WE NEED YOUR HELP

MINOR HOCKEY REGISTRATION at General Meeting and September 18th from 1 to 4 p.m. at Arena.

FEE SCHEDULE: Players 8 years old or under \$10.00; one player 9 years old and over \$15.00; family \$30.00.

DANCE...DANCE...

Haliburton County
Snowmobile Association
DANCE

SAT. SEPTEMBER 18th
9 P.M. - 1 A.M.
at the

Minden Community Centre

Music by Carm Peters

**PRIZES... PRIZES...
ELAN DRAW**

**WAKE-UP! SHAPE UP!
WALK!**

participation
Walk a block Today.

AUCTIONS

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER

AUCTION SALE

SAT. SEPTEMBER 11th
11 A.M.

Estate of the late
PEARL COUMBS
97 East Street, North,
BOBCAYGEON

Large assortment of household items, appliances, furniture, some antiques, dishes, etc. 3 bedroom suites, occasional chairs, lamps, color television (nearly new) console stereo (like new) quilt boxes, excellent oak combination china cabinet buffet (carnival glass on door and lead glass) 12 x 18 rug, wooden high chairs, lanterns, oil lamp, wringer washing machine, power lawn mower, etc. **NOTE TIME 11 A.M.** No Reserve. **ORVAL McLEAN**, Auctioneer, 324-2783 Lindsay.

AUCTION SALE

for
KURT ROHRBACH

SAT. SEPTEMBER 18, 1976
1:00 P.M. SHARP

MINDEN FAIRGROUNDS
MINDEN, ONTARIO

FURNITURE: Chesterfield, corner cupboard, stacking tables, 5 section book case, writing desk, square end table, recliner chair, card table, telephone table, drop leaf table, odd chair, kitchen chairs, buffet, dresser, bedroom chair, foot stool, serving tray on wheels, glass topped table.

APPLIANCES: RCA Stereo with speakers, Radios, Singer cabinet sewing machine, electric iron, make-up mirror, Westinghouse Television, Hoover upright Vacuum, Sunbeam Mixmaster, 6,000 B.T.U. Air conditioner, hot plate, Canister vacuum, electric can opener, electric knife.

ANTIQUES: Chairs, China Cabinet, School Bench.

MISCELLANEOUS: 12' x 15' rug with underlay, ironing board, lute instrument, rug cleaning kit, night table lamps, assortment of records, corning ware dishes, folding gates, pictures, louver door, plant pots, scatter rug, assortment of tools, vinyl garbage can, assortment of pails, assortment of pots and pans, shoe bags, 5 gal. plastic can, assortment of cutlery, 6 place setting set, of dishes - gold trim, 8' x 12' rug, 50' garden hose, step ladder.

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